

## HUNGARY UNIV. GIVES DEGREE TO DR. A. WENTZ

Hospital Picture In National Magazine

A picture of the new Christian H. Musselman annex of the Annie M. Warner hospital here, was published in the July issue of "Hospital Management," a news and technical journal of hospital administration.

The caption under the picture declares that the annex "was formally opened June 29," and that "the large addition was financed by the Musselman Foundation, set up by the late Christian H. Musselman, who, when he died in 1944, was president of the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville, Pa."

## EAST BERLIN BANK AWARDED \$50,000 BONDS

A \$50,000 bond issue authorized by the Adams county commissioners to help finance the cost of a new county jail here, was sold by the commissioners at the court house this morning to The Peoples State Bank of East Berlin at the bank's low bid of \$75 premium and interest at one per cent.

On the basis of this bid, it will cost the county \$51,955 for the \$50,000 needed to build the jail, the commissioners said. Next low bid was that of Faust Steel and company, Pittsburgh, who bid \$270.50 premium and interest at one and one-eighth per cent, which made the cost to the county \$52,013.25. Ten bidders submitted proposals.

### Offer \$762 Premium

The highest premium offered was \$762, contained in the bid of Blair and company, New York city, but the interest rate in this bid was one and a half per cent.

Four bidders offered to take the \$50,000 issue at par, with no premium. The Gettysburg National bank, The Hanover Trust company, The Biglerville National bank and the York Trust company.

Interest rates on these four bids varied, however, with the Biglerville bank asking two and one-eighth per cent. The Gettysburg National asked one and one-eighth, and the Hanover Trust and York Trust each one and a quarter per cent.

Moore, Leonard and Lynch, Pittsburgh, bid \$100.58 premium and one and a quarter per cent interest; C. C. Collins and company, Inc., Philadelphia, \$11.50 premium and one and one-eighth interest; N. M. Freeman and company, Philadelphia, \$100.44 premium and one and one-eighth interest.

## COUNTY YOUTH WILL RECEIVE TOP FFA AWARD

Horace Waybright, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2, will receive the American Farmer degree from the Future Farmers of America this fall.

Word that the honor will be awarded for the first time to an Adams countian was received Friday by Elmer Schriver, agricultural education instructor at Gettysburg high school, under whom Waybright studied while a student at the high school here.

The young man, who after his graduation from high school went into partnership with his father on the farm, will be one of eight former Future Farmers of America members from Pennsylvania who will receive the highest award it is possible for the FFA to present.

### Won Keystone Degree

While in high school he won the Keystone Farmer degree from the Pennsylvania FFA. He has won a \$100 prize from Sears foundation for having the best swine project in the county, has won several awards for his farm accounts and was very active in FFA affairs while in school.

Schrivener said that Waybright's qualities of leadership and activities, as well as the excellent way in which he has conducted his farming business was responsible for his selection as American farmer.

The award will be given at the National FFA convention to be held in Kansas City the third week in October. Waybright plans to attend the session. He graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1944.

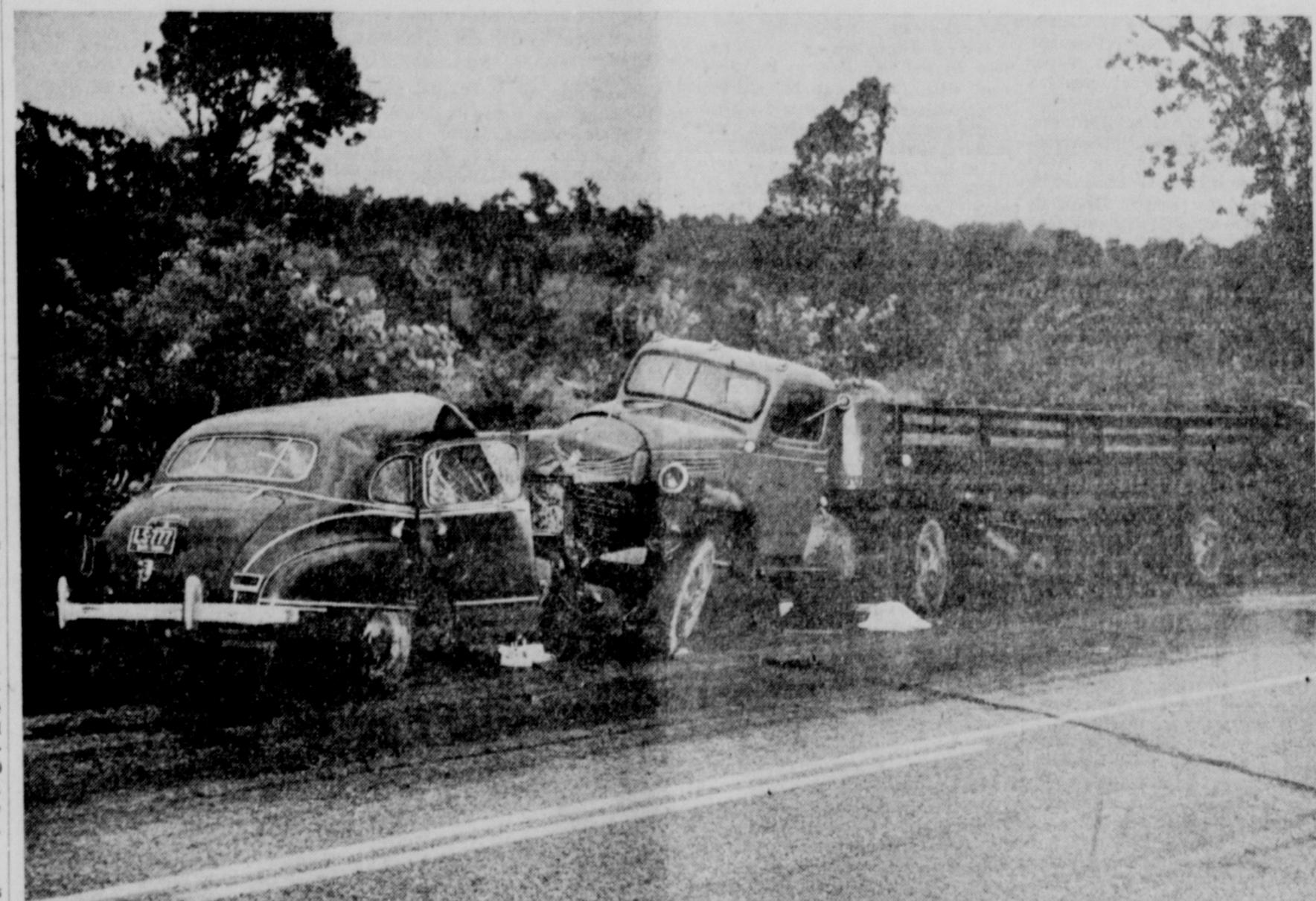
### SELLS TRUCK FARM

Thomas W. Hummelbaugh sold his five and a half acre truck farm in Franklin township near Seven Stars to Lester M. Clewell of Gettysburg. Possession was given immediately. The sale was made by C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue.

**COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY**  
A regular meeting of the Gettysburg borough council is scheduled to be held next Monday evening, August 4, in the fire engine house, at 8 o'clock.

**ONE HALF PRICE SALE**—Including Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Handbags, Lingerie and Raincoats. Millinery Greatly Reduced. Virginia M. Myers.

## Man, Boy Are Killed When Auto Crosses White Line And Crashes Headon Into Truck Loaded With 13 Tons Of Brick



## Littlestown GIRL SCOUTERS CONCLUDE WEEK AT CAMP SITE



The two photographs above show the results of the tragic accident on the Emmitsburg road, early Thursday afternoon, when a 12-year old boy and a man were killed after an automobile crashed headon into a truck.

The top picture shows the two vehicles with their motors crushed together. The truck's motor is above the passenger car's hood, both machines well off the center of the highway whose white lines are visible across the foreground. The white sheet, in front of the truck's first set of dual tires, covers the body of the youth who was killed. His arm was pinned under the wheels, his body extended under the chassis. The lower photograph is a close-up of the wrecked machines.

Photos By Lane Studios

## LETTERS THANK CHILDREN HERE FOR GIFT BOXES

Promptly at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, "on schedule," Cherrie von Konigslill, a pedigree boxer owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Outwater of Montville, N. J., and her eight puppies and the six orphans of another boxer, left the Gettysburg airport for their homes near Morrisstown.

"Mugs," mother of another litter born here July 16, while she and Sherrie were vacationing with their owners, did not go along on the return trip. She died giving birth to 11 little boxers, five of which also failed to survive. Cherrie, known familiarly as "Coke," had all of her puppies but one. Her litter was born July 15.

The Outwaters had been visiting

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wizelman, Gettysburg R. 2. Mr. Wizelman is manager of the Gettysburg airport.

Mr. Outwater drove the family car home, while Mrs. Outwater accompanied "Coke" and the 14 puppies in the plane. The trip took about an hour and a half. It would have taken about six hours by automobile, Mr. Wizelman said. They landed at Lincoln Park airport, near Montville.

The orphan puppies had to be bottle-fed, so the airplane trip was decided upon because it could be made in between the two-hour feeding periods. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., piloted the plane, a Stinson "Flying Station Wagon."

The Outwaters had been visiting

Harrisburg, Aug. 2 (P)—As hotels and resort areas reaped a record \$500,000,000 harvest from the tourist and vacation trade this year, the Commonwealth is making a long-range plan to keep visitors coming to the Keystone State in future years.

Helping to implement Gov. James H. Duff's plans to expand Pennsylvania's tourist business, Commerce Secretary Orus J. Matthews said the state's tourist and recreational bureaus are compiling new literature

## Former Countian On Honor List

Miss Dorothy Mae Nitchman, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Nitchman, York, formerly of East Berlin, has been named on the dean's list at Susquehanna university for the second semester of the 1946-47 academic year. A former student at the East Berlin high school and a graduate of York high school in 1945, Miss Nitchman is a junior at the university's liberal arts department with a biology major and is a member of the Biemic Society.

The young woman is a niece of Charles L. Gentzler, East Berlin, who has been a grammar school teacher in Gettysburg for a number of years.

## COUNTY TO GET \$17,005 FROM STATE GAS TAX

Municipal subdivisions in Adams county are eligible to receive \$17,005 as their September 1 allocation from the state motor fund.

Requisitions for the third quarterly payment of 1947 are now being prepared by the Department of Highways under whose jurisdiction the money is expended by the local governmental units.

The money is being paid to cities, boroughs and first and second-class townships as their share of the tax levied on motor vehicle gasoline consumption. Local governmental units may expend this money for street, bridge and road maintenance or construction.

In Adams county the following amounts have been allocated by the Department of Highways to the various classes of municipalities.

Boroughs, \$2,436.53; second class townships, \$14,568.73.

Checks to the various municipalities will be sent only after local authorities have qualified by filing a report showing receipts and expenditures of previous payments for the six-month period ending June 30, 1947.

### County's Share

Amounts available to the various boroughs in Adams county are:

Abottstown, \$258.99; Arendtsville, \$53.64; Bendersville, \$58.67; Biglerville, \$46.10; East Berlin, \$100.58; Fairfield, \$8.38; Gettysburg, \$883.42; Littlestown, \$463.50; McSherrystown, \$280.79; New Oxford, \$256.15; York Springs, \$24.31.

Second-class townships in the county are eligible for these amounts:

Berwick, \$203.54; Butler, \$800.81; Conewago, \$214.06; Cumberland, \$749.34; Franklin, \$1,408.84; Freedom, \$304.13; Germany, \$407.07; Hamilton, \$521.71; Hamiltonban, \$575.52; Highland, \$383.68; Huntingdon, \$1,055.11; Latimore, \$959.19; Liberty, \$477.26; Menallen, \$921.76; Mt. Joy, \$973.23; Mt. Pleasant, \$1,065.64; Oxford, \$309.98; Reading, \$990.07; Straban, \$912.64; Tyrone, \$849.70; Union, \$485.45.

## Jacob Appler Leases Gulf Service Station

Jacob G. "Jake" Appler has leased the Gulf Service Station, Carlisle street, according to a display advertisement appearing elsewhere in this edition. The change became effective Friday and the business will be known as Appler's Gulf Service. Additional modernization of the station is planned.

Mr. Appler, who resigned his position with the Pennsylvania Greyhound Co., had been a driver for ten years. In July, 1942, he enlisted in the navy and served three years. He spent twenty-seven months in various parts of the Pacific where he was in charge of trucking and construction equipment for a battalion of Seabees.

This was two more than the number of accidents in July, 1946, and six less than for June, 1947, but there were no fatalities in either of these months.

One motorist was killed on Route 15, north of York Springs, on July 4, and a man and a boy met death in an accident on the Emmitsburg road near the Pennsylvania-Maryland state line on July 31.

Eighteen persons were injured during July, as compared with 24 injured in June and only ten injured in July a year ago. Property damage for July was estimated at \$7,540. The same month a year ago it was only \$2,836. In June the property damage was \$7,105.

### Made Eleven Arrests

Eleven arrests were made following state police investigation of the 14 accidents last month.

State police travelled 16,445 miles during July, and made 385 patrols, the records show. They made 16 criminal investigations, 14 accident investigations, and 14 miscellaneous investigations. There were nine arrests on criminal charges and 77 traffic arrests.

The state resumed its "ports of entry" on July 1, and during the month police of the local sub-station distributed 6,420 maps to tourists entering the state, at the Maryland line on the Emmitsburg road.

## PARENTS CLAIM PUPILS BEING OVER-EDUCATED

Thirty patrons of the Straban township schools met with the school board at Hunterstown Friday evening in a two and a half hour session that included accusations that the school board was attempting to overeducate the young students.

Most of those present complained about "stealing the children away from the parents," "forcing the youngsters to travel for hours" and expressed concern about, "what will happen to our youngsters if the roads blow shut and the buses cannot get through to the schools or bring the youngsters home?" in voicing protests about the proposed "grading" of the Straban township schools and the transportation of younger students to various schools.

But before the patrons had ended their portion of the meeting a motion by Mrs. L. P. Koken that the "school set up continue as the board has arranged, with graded schools and transportation" was passed.

### Education Crazy

All but one of the patrons present seemed agreed to the plan to transport the seventh and eighth grades to New Oxford junior high school. The lone dissenter claimed he was opposed to taking the high school age students out of the township to high school and added that he was equally opposed to transporting the seventh and eighth grades to the junior high school. He added that high school seemed to "ruin" the youngsters' ability to work, and concluded that "we're education crazy in this state." "We had a good school system before," he stated, adding to the board, "We elected you to run our schools, not to close them."

The argument arose as a result of the school board's announced decision to close two schools this year and to transport the children in the first six grades, with the first three grades to be taught at Hunterstown and the other three grades at two other schools in the township.

Neely Taughinbaugh, in asking if the board was not attempting to "overeducate," held up Lincoln as a great example of proper education. "There is no leadership today such as Lincoln had," he declared, adding that "Lincoln was a product of one-room schools and there were few greater men."

### Parochial Question Up

The problem of transporting children from the township who attend parochial school in Gettysburg was brought up by A. B. Martin. Board members and patrons sending children to the public schools joined in stating their desire that the parochial school youngsters could be transported in the buses but the board members added that state law prohibits transportation of any other than public school students.

Ralph W. Guise and Harmon H. Beamer, members of the board, pointed out that the problem of providing transportation for par-

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## 14 ACCIDENTS, 3 FATALITIES, SHOWN IN JULY

The month of July produced a total of 14 accidents investigated by state police of the Gettysburg substation, two of which resulted in three fatalities, according to police records announced today.

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## State Is Planning Long - Range Program To Attract More Guests

now to let the world know about Pennsylvania's beauty spots, including its vast forest and mountain areas.

"Once the people of the country realize it exists," Matthews commented about the state's wooded regions. "A big development will follow. There is big room there to build up the tourist business."

Inquiries for the first six months of this year in response to Keystone State's tourist and recreational bureaus are compiling new literature

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## SLAIN BODY IS FOUND ON ROAD NEAR TEL AVIV

Jerusalem, Aug. 2 (AP) — An unidentified Jew was found slain today on a roadside near Petah Tiqva of Tel Aviv.

Authorities expressed belief he was one of two Jews reported abducted by English-speaking men in army uniforms south of Tel Aviv about two weeks ago.

Edward Curtis of the Associated Press reported from Tel Aviv that a taxicab driver told him he found the body at 10 a.m. and estimated that the Jew had been dead 12 hours. Two Arabs near the scene said, Curtis reported, that they had seen the body hurled from a passing truck a short time earlier.

Curtis said the all-Jewish metropolis of Tel Aviv was "just about back to normal today" after a night and day of violence apparently touched off by discovery north of there Thursday of two British sergeants who had been hanged by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group.

### Beaches Crowded

"It's the usual Shabat (Saturday holiday) and the beaches are full of people who don't seem concerned or even aware of the tension in the town," Curtis said.

Five Jews were killed and 16 hurt Thursday night and 33 others wounded yesterday in Tel Aviv. Reliable sources said most of the casualties resulted from the gunfire of British troops and police angered at the killing of the sergeants—Mervyn Pace and Clifford Martin, each 20.

No Britishers were reported hurt, although Pews burned two military vehicles and stoned the post office and income tax office.

Givat Shaul, Jewish settlement on Jerusalem's outskirts which has been searched repeatedly in recent months, was combed out again today. Police reported they made a large haul of firearms, ammunition, explosives and bomb manufacturing materials in one house where they arrested two men.

### Residents Screened

The police resumed screening of residents of the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem, where one Jew was killed and two arrested yesterday during an attack on the Hampshire Regimental billet. The attack caused no British casualties.

From mid-July through yesterday, 24 persons were killed and 144 wounded in Palestine. The dead included 15 police or army personnel, two Jewish attackers and seven civilians. The wounded included 75 British security personnel and 65 Jewish civilians.

## WARN AGAINST ATOM SEIZURE

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 2 (AP) — United Nations atomic delegates warned today that atomic stockpiles and production facilities must be distributed among the nations to avoid tempting an aggressor to launch an atomic war.

In one of a series of papers which make up a preview of the second report of the U.N. Atomic Energy commission, a group of delegates declared that the seizure of stockpiles and production facilities, plus facilities using nuclear fuel, would be a signal that a nation was about to embark on atomic warfare. Russia did not take part in drawing up the papers.

It is of vital importance that production facilities, facilities utilizing nuclear fuel and stockpiles should be distributed amongst nations in such a way as to minimize the military advantage that their seizure would provide for a nation which has aggressive intentions," the delegates said.

### Decrease Incentive

"A well-planned distribution could not in itself prevent atomic war but the objective should be to decrease the incentive for any one nation or group of nations to attempt to secure a military advantage by seizure."

The papers, framed by the delegates in their individual capacities and still not approved by their governments, will be backed by the Political Committee of the commission next Wednesday. The commission is working on its second report to the Security Council, which must be turned in before the U.N. assembly meets Sept. 16.

### SHOT BY POLICEMAN

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP) — John William Dawson, 47, of near Monaca, Pa., died in Jameson Memorial hospital here yesterday of bullet wound. Police Sgt. Dent Shields said he fired at Dawson while investigating a break-in at the downtown office of the Household Finance company. The officer said he fired only after Dawson struck him with an iron bar, breaking a finger.

### ROTARY PICNIC MONDAY

Members of the Gettysburg Rotary club and their ladies will attend a picnic Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Mt. Joy church, five miles south of here on the Taneytown road. Fried chicken and corn-on-the-cob will be served by the ladies of Mt. Joy church. A program of entertainment will be presented after the dinner.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

### DEATH

John I. Slagle

John I. Slagle, 75, 601 Main street, McSherrystown, died at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of over a year. He was a son of the late John and Cecelia (Neck) Slagle. He worked in the former Hopkins Manufacturing Company plant previous to his retirement. Surviving are his wife, the former Florence Riffle; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Comfort, McSherrystown; Mrs. Josephine Stremmel, Hanover; Mrs. Claude Spangler, McSherrystown; and John Lewis, Hanover; two sons, James, McSherrystown; and John Lewis, Hanover; seventeen grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday meeting at the late home at 8:30 a.m., followed by a high mass at the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, McSherrystown, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the home from Sunday evening until time of the funeral.

## SEEK NAMES OF U.S. OFFICERS AT HUGHES' FETES

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — The Senate War Investigating committee placed in its records today a compilation intended to show that publicity man John Meyer listed expenditures of \$5,083.79 for entertainment of Elliott Roosevelt.

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) called on publicity man John Meyer today to name the army officers and government officials he took night clubbing in behalf of Plane Builder Howard Hughes.

This was the task taken by a Senate investigation as it moved into the sixth day of an inquiry into \$40,000,000 worth of contracts awarded to Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser.

With Meyer on the stand, Ferguson told a reporter he wants the witness to identify all of his entertainment expense accounts "with all names."

"I don't want to smear anybody, but this fellow testified that he spent this money," the Michigan Senator said, referring to previous testimony given by Meyer in closed sessions of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

### Krug Denies Charge

The name of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, bulked large in that testimony and Ferguson said the committee "will follow through with all angles on Elliott Roosevelt."

Meyer also listed Secretary of Interior Krug, Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington and many high army officers as among those he entertained. Krug has denied being at some of the parties where Meyer said the cabinet member was present.

Although the entertainment angle still the spotlight today, there was a promise of further fireworks when Chairman Brewster (R-Me) of the full committee and Hughes line up across the committee table.

Hughes announced last night that he will leave Los Angeles Monday on a two-day flight here in time to appear before the committee Wednesday.

Richard W. Baker, district sales manager of the airlines, said yesterday the check also showed that Mrs. Ernestine Mueller Bell, who married Major Raymond Bell after his discharge in 1945, failed to pick up the tickets assigned to her and her two children.

Baker said Mrs. Bell was notified by two letters that her reservations were ready but that she failed to claim them. The express agency also reported that it had not been able to contact her since, Baker added.

Bell left a hospital bed, where he was waiting to undergo an appendectomy, to go to the airport here to meet his German-born wife. He returned to the hospital earlier this week and underwent the operation.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Joseph Marsden, 325 South Washington street; Mrs. Oliver Cline, Iron Springs and Miller Bankert, Westminster R. D. Those discharged were Mrs. Stuart Kennedy, Gardners R. D.; Mrs. Willia Carlson and infant daughter, Christine Louise, 101 Springs Avenue; Mrs. Joseph Riley and infant son, Joseph Henry, Jr., 335 York street; Norman Lemmon, Lititztown; Mrs. Kathryn Hoppe, 123 Hanover street, and Mrs. George Sionaker, 33 Breckinridge street.

### NAME WELFARE SECRETARY

Miss Christine Cunningham, Uniontown, was elected as secretary for the Adams County Child Welfare Services by the commissioners this morning on recommendation of the county child welfare advisory council. C. C. Culp, president of the advisory council and chairman of its personnel committee said that Miss Cunningham had been associated with the Red Cross the past five years. She will arrive Aug. 11 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Nevil H. Grieb, who resigned a year ago.

### TRUMAN AT THURMONT

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — President Truman relaxed Friday night at "Shangri-La" the old Roosevelt retreat in the Catoctin mountains.

He drove to the rural spot, about 65 miles northwest of Washington near Thurmont, Md., Friday afternoon.

### GAME AT FAIRFIELD

The baseball game between Orr

anna and Fairfield will be played this afternoon at Fairfield instead of Orranna as previously stated.

## BRITONS FACE SEVERE CUT IN FOOD RATIONS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Britain's economic crisis has reached a point of such gravity that the harassed Socialist government is preparing to inaugurate extreme remedial action forthwith.

We get a measure of the seriousness of the situation in the forecast that there will be further large-scale slashes in the country's already scanty food rations. Such a move would represent pretty close to a last-ditch stand, since John Bull's once expansive girth long ago gave way to leanness under wartime food shortages.

This and other drastic action is expected to be announced in the House of Commons next Wednesday when Prime Minister Attlee presents the program for grappling with one of the greatest problems the British government has had to face. The public knows also that the nation's armed strength is to be cut, that the general standard of living is to be scaled down and that labor will be asked to work longer hours.

Thus far the hard-hit populace has taken the revelations in stride. The Conservative Yorkshire Post, owned by former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's family, has this to say about its friend the political enemy:

"It is high time that they (the government) took this step, though it will mean a still more austere way of life for everyone. We are eagerly waiting to see the government take bold steps to appeal to the nation's patriotism and self-respect."

All these facts, and more, have been widely advertised by authoritative sources, which would seem to indicate that the government wants as much publicity as possible. One obvious reason is that the British public must be prepared to meet the emergency. However, I think we are safe in saying the thing cuts a lot deeper, and that Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet are exceedingly anxious to register the facts in America, to whom they are looking for further substantial help.

Miss Jean Thomas, leader, and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, assistant leader, will entertain the members of the Bigerville Senior Girl Scout troop Monday at a picnic-supper at 6:30 o'clock at Mrs. McGlynn's home. Girls planning to attend are requested to notify Miss Thomas by noon Monday. In case of rain the meeting will be postponed.

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Miss Janice Reid, Canton, Pa., has returned to the home of her grandfather, Robert C. Walter, Bigerville, after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter, York.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. McMurry

and daughter, Dottie, and son, Robert, Lancaster, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Bigerville.

Miss Helen Ernest and John Ernest, Philadelphia, are spending some time with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naron, Bigerville.

Miss Ida Mae Walter returned to day to her home in Bigerville after spending two weeks at Camp Michaux, Presbyterian-Reformed camp at Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Frederick

have as guests at their home at Arendtsville, Mrs. Frederick's sisters, Mrs. Mamie Humphreys and Miss Jennie Williams, and the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Myers, and daughters, Christine and Ruth Ann, all of Fairchance, Pa.

British official quarters say London is asking Washington to relax further the terms of the loan agreement. England wants a change in the clause which prevents her from increasing imports from her dominions as the expense of imports from the United States. The point of this is that Britain can pay for food and other supplies from the dominions with English money (pounds sterling) whereas she must pay for purchases in America with dollars.

Work Longer Hours

Meantime the British home forces seem to be getting set for the grim work ahead. The miners have pledged themselves to jump in and work longer hours in order to increase coal production, which is the crux of the economic crisis. The general public is waiting calmly for Wednesday's official bad news and gives every indication of standing by its guns as usual in a national emergency.

And the British Press Association announces that the great conservative opposition in parliament will not offer any motion of censure against the Socialist government next week. The conservative attitude is said to be that the prime minister will be making the gravest statement since the declaration of war and the occasion will be too serious to justify harassing the government.

Saturday night list: NBC-5:30 Boston Tune Party; 6:30 Curtains Time; 7:30 horse race; 8 Hit Parade. CBS-7 Winner Take All; 8 Bill Goodwin; 8:30 Vaughn Monroe; 9 Sunday Night Serenade.

ABC-6 Jimmy Blair; 7:30 Challenge of the Yukon; 8:1 Deal in Crime; 8:30 Famous Jury Trials.

MBS-7 Twenty Questions; 8:30 High Adventure; 9 Chicago Theater.

Sunday: NBC-9 Highlights of the Bible; 10 Voices Down the Wind; 11:30 Eternal Light; 2:30 p.m. One Man's Family; 6 Jack Paar; 7 Alex Templeton; 8 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

CBS-10:05 Wings Over Jordan; 11 Invitation to Learning; 12:30 p.m. Time for Reason; 2 symphony; 4:30 Jean Sablon; 5:30 Sound-Off; 7 Sam Spade.

ABC-8:30 Coffee concerts; 2:30 p.m. Sunday Vespers; 4 These Our Children; 6:30 Greatest Story Ever Told.

MBS-10:30 a.m. Northwestern Reviewing Stand; 11:30 Lutheran Hour; 12:30 p.m. music; 2:30 Count of Monte Cristo; 5:30 Nick Carter; 8 Exploring the Unknown.

GIRL STUDENT

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP) —

Miss Kadel, 16, Chambersburg high school student, died in Chambersburg hospital today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Three other students were less seriously injured in the collision of two automobiles.

IS THAT SO?

Amherst, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP) — President Truman relaxed Friday night at "Shangri-La" the old Roosevelt retreat in the Catoctin mountains.

He drove to the rural spot, about 65 miles northwest of Washington near Thurmont, Md., Friday afternoon.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP) — John J. Sloan, 75, deputy city and school controller, died after a year's illness. He was appointed to his post seven years ago. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP) —

Honeymooners visit Niagara Falls in vehicles of all vintages, sizes and shapes. Parking attendants said a

honeymoon pair showed up in a

car混血儿.

It is the first time you bump into a door the result is oozing from the conjunctive and the periorbital cuticular tissues, which the University of Massachusetts extension service says is the proper name for a common black eye.

## Upper Communities

Members of the CHM club met

Friday evening at the public park at Laurel lake for a picnic. Seventy-seven persons, including members and guests, were present. A program, including horseshoe pitching, swimming, canoeing and a quiz contest, was presented. Winners in the quiz contest were Allen S. Stauffer, Mrs. Charles Gardner and Dwight Rinehart. The next meeting of the club will be held September 5 at the Inwood, West Virginia plant of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaver have as guests at their home at Bendersville their cousins, Mrs. Bertha Shirk, daughter of Cornelius Weaver, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Shirk's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. and Dessie M. Myers, York Springs, sold to Harvey J. and Zeal H. Hinkle, Huntington township, a 38 acre property in Huntington township.

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# CUBS PUT END TO STREAK OF FLATBUSH BUMS

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Brooklyn's 13-game win streak is the latest casualty of baseball's "heartbreak week" which also saw the end of Cincinnati Ewell Blackwell's 16-game string and Pittsburgh's Hugh Casey's 21-game hitting streak.

Add to these disappointments the collapse of the Boston Red Sox who went into a four-game losing tailspin after seven straight victories and the end on Monday of the New York Giants' consecutive game home run streak at 15.

Although the St. Louis Cardinals pulled out of their downward plunge by thumping the Phillies last night, 6-1, it might very well be that the Red Birds' pennant hopes also died during the week in three straight defeats at the hands of the Dodgers.

Chicago ended the Brooks' longest success story since 1924 with a 10-2 triumph engineered by catcher Clyde McCullough's two-run homer in the ninth inning.

Joe Hatten, an old cub-tamer from way back with eight consecutive wins over Chicago to his credit in a two-year span, was rested and ready to hang up the Dodgers' 14th triumph. But he was not around at the finish, when Hugh Casey threw the home run ball to McCullough to end a stormy afternoon.

## Hatten Knocked Out

The Cubs knocked out Hatten in the sixth and finally tied the score in the seventh inning of a free-hitting contest.

Both New York and St. Louis won, clipping the Dodgers' lead to nine games, with the Giants holding a one percentage point edge on the Cards for second place.

Dave Koslo was in superb form as he lefthanded the Giants to a 2-1 edge over Pittsburgh, striking out Hank Greenberg three times. In fact, Koslo, enroute to his 12th success, whiffed Ralph Kiner, Greenberg and Wally Westlake in succession in the second and ninth.

Murray Dickson and Whitey Kurowski teamed up on the Phils to assure St. Louis of that 6-1 edge. Dickson allowed only five hits and singled home the winning run in the fifth. Kurowski homered off schoolboy Rowe in the second and after he was dumped into the dirt by an inside pitch in the eighth, blasted Rowe's second delivery into the left field seats with Erv Dusak and Chuck Diering on base.

## Yanks Defeated

Boston lost ground in the race, splitting two with Cincinnati. Johnny Sain hurled the Braves to a 4-2 edge in the opener with the help of Bob Elliott's two-run homer in the first inning. Another homer by Elliot with a man on failed to decide the finale which went to Cincy in 12 innings, 3-2, on a single by Clyde Vollmer, an error by Frank McCormick and Bobby Adams' game-winning single.

In the American league, after the New York Yankees had opened the door by bowing to Cleveland in a day game, 4-3, the Detroit Tigers knocked off the Boston Red Sox in a night game, 3-1, leaving the Yanks 12 games ahead.

One bad inning, the eighth, when St. Louis scored twice, ruined Philadelphia's Dick Fowler, who struck out eight men but bowed to the Browns' Bob Muncie, 4-1. Vern Stephens' single to left was the payoff blow, driving home Johnny Berardino and Paul Lehner.

Washington did some streak-smashing of its own, scoring its first home win of the year over Chicago, 8-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Early Wynn, who registered his 12th victory. Mark Christman led the Senators 12-hit attack on Joe Haynes and Bob Gillespie with a double and two singles.

## Leaders Improve League Positions

(By The Associated Press)

The first-place Vandegrift Pioneers improved their Middle Atlantic league position last night, edging the third-place Oil City Refiners 10-8 while the second place Erie Sailors were dropping a 6-5 decision to Uniontown.

As matters stand now the Pioneers, who have won four in a row, have a 3 1/2 game edge over the Sailors and are five full games ahead of Oil City. Niagara Falls which, along with Johnstown, was not scheduled last night, holds down the fourth spot. The New York state nine is six games behind Vandegrift.

The Youngstown Colts, in fifth place and 8 1/2 games off the pace, had little trouble defeating Butler 8-7 last night.

Butler is in sixth position, 12 1/2 games behind Vandegrift. Next in line, 16 games behind, is Uniontown. The Barons once more exchanged places with Johnstown last night with the idle Johnnies returning to the cellar, 16 1/2 games out of first place.

(By The Associated Press)

Battling, Clyde McCullough, Cubs—Blasted Dodgers' 13-game win streak with two-run home run ninth inning off Hugh Casey for 10-8 victory.

Pitching, Freddie Hutchinson, Tigers—Limited Boston to six hits and drove in all Detroit scores with six-inning triple for 3-1 decision.

## Segura And Seixas Reach Semi-Final

(Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P)—Fifth seeded Francisco "Pancho" Segura of Ecuador and unseeded Victor Seixas of the University of North Carolina will battle in feature semi-final today for the right to meet Seymour Greenberg in the Sunday men's singles final of the Meadow Club's invitation tournament.

Greenberg, once of Chicago but now from Los Angeles, reached the final yesterday by vanquishing Sam Match of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, 10-8.

Benard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., and Gardner Larned, Chicago, defeated Greenberg and Seixas in a quarter-final doubles match, 6-2, 6-4, to continue a winning streak which flashed them into prominence for Thursday. All games will be nine innings.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out Monday evening for the first of a three-game series between the All Stars of the Community Softball League and the league-leading and undefeated State Highway congregation.

Monday's game will start at 6:30 o'clock. The series will be staged on the high school field with the second game listed for Wednesday evening and the third, if necessary, for Thursday. All games will be nine innings.

George E. Cowden, of Warren, Pa., husband of the women's division winner, was second in the men's division with a 130-pound catch. The winner, Otto Scheider, of Milwaukee, landed a 131 1/2-pound silver king three days after the tourney opened on May 15.

Mrs. Jean Shoaf, of Kirklyn, Pa., won the medium tackle group with a 110-pounder.

Mr. George E. Cowden, of Warren, Pa., took top honors in the women's division with a 125 1/2 pound catch, tournament officials announced yesterday.

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 2, 1947

## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Eleanor Zinn Is Married to Fred

Mumma: Miss M. Eleanor Zinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, 41 Hanover street, became the bride of Frederick Mumma, of Lemoyne, at a ceremony performed in the bride's home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The room was lighted by white candles.

The Rev. Clifford I. Bucy, of Williamsport, performed the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Myles Fidler Is Wed in Hanover: Miss Anna Mary Trone, Hanover, and Myles Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fidler, Biglerville, R. 1, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in a Lutheran parsonage, Hanover, by the Rev. Charles Sullivan.

400 Officers On Duty After Riot in Cleveland: Cleveland, July 27 (AP)—Four hundred policemen stood guard today in Cleveland's steel strike riot area to bring peace—temporarily, at least—after one of the worst nights of violence in this city's history.

Republic Steel corporation workers clashed with strikers and sympathizers near Republic's Corrigan-McKinney plant where one man was killed Monday.

Miss Rose Smith Weds Baltimore Man: Miss Rose Catherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Smith, 219 South Washington street, became the bride of Paul Webster Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Littleton, Baltimore, in a wedding ceremony performed Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the rectory of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church by the Rev. Paul Gieringer, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church at Fairfield. About 50 guests witnessed the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hoppe, of Atco, New Jersey.

Property Transfer: Property transfers recorded at the office of the register and recorder at the court house included the following: Cleason B. and Gertrude E. McIlhenny, Philadelphia to Eugene C. Shriner, York street, a property on East Lincoln avenue. Mr. Shriner is building a service station on the lot.

Remodeled Church Here Rededicated: The Gettysburg Church of the Brethren was crowded to capacity Sunday morning for services marking the completion of improvements to the building on South Stratton street. Elder Rufus Bucher, of Quarryville, Lancaster county, conducted the morning service.

The Rev. B. F. Lightner, East Middle street, presented a history of the church during the service.

Officers Elected at Hotel Meeting: Charles A. B. Heinze, proprietor of the Carlisle Inn, was elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Club of Charter 41, Hotel Greeters of America, at the annual meeting at Cashtown Inn, as guests of Hotel Gettysburg members of the club.

Charles W. Stauffer was elected vice president; Joseph Fitzgerald, secretary; R. D. Heathcote, treasurer, and Stanley T. Paluskievitz, sergeant-at-arms.

Apply For License: A marriage license application was placed on file Wednesday afternoon at the office of clerk of the courts here by Raymond S. Williams, Gettysburg, and Evelyn Madoline Diggs, colored, Gettysburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laneheart.

Wed by Clerk Here: Raymond Floyd Buice, Brownsville, Pa., and Olive Mae Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon in the office of Clerk of the Courts Roy D. Renner, in the court house here.

James Hafer Gets Best Camper Award: James Hafer, of Troop 80, of the Christ Lutheran church, was presented with a buckskin badge as "best camper" last Friday at Boy Scout Camp Ganoga. Each week one scout is selected for that honor.

## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE JOY OF SIMPLE THINGS

We don't need heavy equipment to get through life in satisfactory fashion. Only the simplest equipment is essential. Surround a child with many toys, some of them not cheap, but the child knows nothing of values, and so usually picks out as its favorite the simplest and cheapest of all the toys.

Men take pride in their success and in their accumulation of wealth, but even then their wants are few and simple. Even then their greatest joy is in the simple things that they once knew long before their greater affluence. Having much does not assure happiness.

Character and appreciation comprise the finest kind of wealth—wealth that nothing of a material nature can afford to buy. The greatest characters are those who live by the simplest of standards and take immense satisfaction in the enjoyment of simple things. All too late many come to a realization of this fact.

What a cluttered life one must lead whose days are given over to business and more business, clubs, quick trips by the speediest route, committee meetings (most of them just talk), conventions (usually just a good time spree), and other interests which only consume time, wear one out, and leave so little in return for all the energy expended. Certainly mere money cannot compensate for the loss of so much of the joy that results from simple things.

Here at Weskawenak there are no street cars, no auto horns are screaming, no traffic—except bird and squirrel traffic—no crowds, except crowded pines, hemlocks, white birches, and maples, and they need no attention. You tread through their domain on mossy paths that feel like padded velvet.

There are simple things on this little island—a domestic flower bed, mostly of colorful pansies. A selected group of tools, for it is pleasant business to fix things yourself here, and to gain the thrill of creating. An ax, saws, a rake, shovels—but no lawn mower! What little grass we have about the Lodge we cut with a sickle, or hand shears.

Oh, yes, and we have a telephone. You wind a handle and call a number. If you don't get it, you then hang up. It's as simple as that! There are simpler things here to get joy out of, however, than the telephone—sunsets, moonlights, starry heavens, cool winds, and a cool fire!

Just Folks

The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE COW

The placid cow has time to spare.

But scarce a fancy in her head.

Of joy or grief—if she's aware—

No word of it she's ever said.

Instinctively her young she feeds.

Unmoved she sees it join the herd;

And once supplied her body's needs.

She settles down without a word.

No thought has she of good or ill.

Beyond the common wish to live.

She knows no craft requiring skill

Or any cause to which to give.

No hope, no God to whom to pray!

No love, no tried and trusting friend!

Never one word of cheer to say:

Placid and care-free to the end.

The Almanac

August 3—Sun rises 5:59; sets 8:13.

Moon rises 9:32 p. m.

August 4—Sun rises 6:00; sets 8:12.

Moon rises 9:58 p. m.

MOON PHASES

August 1—Full moon.

August 9—Last quarter.

August 16—New moon.

August 23—First quarter.

August 31—Full moon.

by election by his fellow campers.

TENNIS VICTORY TO U. S.: Wimbleton, Eng., July 27 (AP)—Sorrel-topped Don Budge, undefeated this year whipped Henry Wilfred Austin today 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, as the United States completed its rout of Great Britain's Davis cup forces and regained the international tennis trophy for the first time since 1927.

PERSONAL MENTION: Noel Flynn,

Joseph Reaser and John Bachensky

returned home Sunday evening after a motor trip to Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Berkheimer, of Arenstville, left this morning on a motor trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bushman and

two daughters have returned to their

home in Montrose after spending a

week with B. M. Sefton, Baltimore street.

J. Russell Eiler, Carlisle street, is

on the Pennsylvania farmer tour to California.

The following returned Thursday

from Fort Washington, where they

attended the R. O. T. C. training

camp: Edmund W. Thomas, Jr.

Robert Williams, Edgar Miller, Henry Hartman, Jr., Donald Sheely and

Clyde Spangler.

Mrs. James P. Cairns and daughter, Miss Anna and son, James Scott

are on a trip to South America.

Jamaica and the Panama Canal zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander have

moved from Water street to the

Deatrick property on East Broadway.

During Queen Victoria's reign,

England in Europe could be secured

only by the husband through a costly

and complicated procedure.

## Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Member S.A.E.

All men are born equal, but some get the good parking spaces first.

Fighting Motor Fever

Keeping the engine cool, calm and collected during summer motoring calls for recognition of the fact that the older the car the hotter the cooling system is likely to operate. There are various ways of holding temperature down, once this fact is taken seriously. For instance, the speed average should be lowered. Another step is to have carbon removed more often. The usual angle is that as the car grows older it isn't necessary to be so fussy with it whereas its very age causes an increase in the rate of carbon accumulation. Check ignition timing, too. Keep tire pressures up, and keep the wheel bearings greased. Go faster approaching hills; ease off near the top. That takes advantage of momentum.

Can't Violate Nature

Half the battle against accidents would be won if drivers would realize that when they go wrong it is usually because they are trying to ignore some natural law. This is clearly demonstrated in the case of stopping. At 40 miles per hour most operators like to believe that they have but to allow twice the distance needed for a stop from a speed of 20. But the law doesn't read that way. The increase in stopping distance is governed by geometrical progression. That makes a world of difference.

Many drivers get into trouble just ignoring nature's law that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Statistics seem to indicate that more than half the so-called accidents are the result of drivers trying to violate natural laws.

Low Speed for Testing

Now that it is possible to take demonstrations in several makes of cars the time is ripe for remembering that the real test of a motor isn't its top speed but its performance at low speed in high gear. One of the tricks that will be coming back into vogue again is to drive about a half mile as slowly as the car will go in high, and then step on the accelerator. If the engine doesn't pick up smoothly, without hesitations or roughness, it is the sort you should consider seriously.

Riding qualities are also best tested in the lower speeds. If you attempt to race over a rough stretch the jolting you get will more likely be attributed to speed rather than to spring suspension and control.

Incidentally, your motor versatility test tells a deeper story if you try it over a rough rather than a smooth stretch of road.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

Smooth roads have been praised for many of their blessings but have you ever stopped to realize what they do by way of helping you save engine oil? Rough roads cause so much weaving of the chassis that the crankcase gasket is apt to become loosened, not to mention jarring of

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Gulf Makes It Good — Finkboner Makes It Yours

East End Gulf Service

5th &amp; York Streets

Phone 449-W

Gettysburg, Pa.

Phones: Office 86-W Res. 937-R-5

a lot of other connections in the oiling system. But the greatest waste comes from uneven feeding of gas. When the car is agitated there is greater difficulty holding your foot on the accelerator so as to keep the throttle at a constant setting. Also you may be tempted to speed up and slow down. All this wastes oil by causing a vacuum within the cylinders each time you suddenly close the throttle. Oil is then sucked up and burned off.

Less Skillful En Tour

One thing to bear in mind when you pack up the family for the summer vacation is the fact that you are noticeably less skillful away from home than when you are driving around more familiar territory. Much

excessive, then the work should be rechecked.

of this incompetency is caused by confusion. You are trying to read strange road signs and watch out for peculiar traffic directions at the same time. Perhaps your mind is also preoccupied with questions as to where you will stop over night or where you will be able to park in a strange city. You will also find

that you tend to drive faster than strict attention to the job of driving.

which, in itself, is a danger.

The car is heavily loaded and will be harder to stop. Then there are

the usual distractions caused by

your passengers who may point out some interesting sight just at the

moment when you should be paying

Please Turn to Page 5

3

## Hot

## WORKERS SPURN 12-CENT BOOST FOR SHIPYARDS

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Striking employees of Bethlehem shipyards, idle since June 26, stood firm Friday on their demand for a 13-cent hourly increase after rejecting a company offer of 12 cents which, the strikers' spokesman said, "would have been nullified by contract changes upon which it insisted."

Of approximately 70,000 shipyard workers on strike, about half are employees of nine Bethlehem yards, located in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. Todd shipyards recently settled a brief strike on the basis of a 12-cent hourly increase.

Eugene G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel corporation, announced Thursday at a news conference that his company had offered a 12-cent increase to the striking locals of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO).

Thursday night, John Green, union president, issued from his Camden office a statement saying that the Bethlehem offer was contingent upon union acceptance of "an amended form of the company's 19-point counter proposals of June 10, which would have taken away from the union members all the gains they had made through many years of negotiation and compromise with the company."

### Demand 13 Cents

U. S. conciliators, who had asked both sides to submit minimum demands at Thursday's conciliation conference, said the union had returned to its original demand for a 13-cent increase at the end of the session.

The rejected company offer, a conciliation official said, involved contract changes regarding seniority and incentives. He said further conferences would not be resumed until "early next week."

The present wage scale was said by a Bethlehem spokesman to run from 96 cents to \$1.33 an hour.

Green, in his statement, said the company offer was not a "bona fide or of a 12-cent an hour raise."

The 12-cent offer of the company, Green said, "would not be extended to those of the company's employees on incentive and piece work, except as a guarantee of \$1.50 an hour earnings to such categories. Since a large percentage of the Bethlehem shipyard workers are paid on incentive and piecework contracts, this group, estimated to amount to as much as half of the company's employees, would not actually obtain a wage increase."

### Says Yards Handicapped

Grace, at the news conference, said that high wage costs were handicapping the shipyards both in competing with foreign shipbuilders and in seeking "work outside of the shipbuilding industry" to keep busy "at least a nucleus of the forces which did such a splendid job during the war."

The Bethlehem chairman said the shipyards paid 22 per cent higher wages than firms with which it competes for such miscellaneous business.

While the union contends that the strike involves nine Bethlehem yards, company officials say that only eight yards on the Atlantic coast were working at the time the strike was called and that the ninth yard, at San Pedro, Calif., had no work and was in a maintenance status.

Ten yards in addition to the Bethlehem yards are affected, and a Bethlehem settlement might lead the way to a general settlement, union officials said.

## New Oxford

New Oxford—The Boy Scout troop of New Chester has announced that the festival which it conducted recently for the benefit of the troop was very successful.

Harold Sanders, formerly of here, a teacher at the East Berlin high school and his wife, who teaches in the graded department of the East Berlin borough school, have been pursuing special courses in Baltimore which will continue for several more weeks before the reopening of school.

Miss Lillian Mickley, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Haar Mickley of the Pine Run section near here, was hostess at a dinner recently at her home when the guest of honor was E. E. Jacobs, Spring Grove, who observed his birthday. Mr. Jacobs is an uncle of Mrs. Mickley.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Reformed church combined during the week with other women of the congregation as well as women of the Abbottstown Reformed church which is served by the same pastor, the Rev. Archie C. Rohrbaugh, to conduct a meeting at the church.

Mrs. William R. Snyder is reported to be quite ill at her home.

The Luther League of the Lutheran church of Abbottstown held a recent swimming party at Dicks Dam near here.

## York Springs

York Springs—The local high school band has accepted an engagement to furnish music for the festival planned by the Women's Guild of Mt. Olivet Reformed church, between here and East Berlin, to take place at the church grounds Saturday.

## East Berlin

East Berlin—The local high school band has been engaged to play this evening at the annual Paradise Picnic to take place in Farmers' Grove, south of town, for the benefit of Paradise Catholic church.

Several local girls signed up for work at the Melrose Canning Co., Melrose, Md., when a representative of the cannery was sent here to recruit workers. If sufficient persons from the East Berlin area and surrounding communities decide to work at the cannery, free transportation to and from work by bus, will be provided.

Mrs. Coit E. Eisenhart, who has been confined to her room by serious illness, is able to be about.

Administrators of the estate of Mrs. Lucinda Firestone Baker, who died some weeks ago, are preparing to conduct public sale of her house and household goods before the end of August.

Roxie, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Messinger, is reported slightly improved after several weeks' confinement to bed with rheumatic fever. She is expected to be bedfast until the early fall.

Jacob Hoffman has returned to his York home after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman, Sr., where he recuperated after recent hospitalization. He is reported steadily improving.

At the double dwelling on King Street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and the Coit E. Eisenhart family, the porch has been removed and cement steps substituted.

### Interest Revived

In announcing the backing of Storch, who is President of the Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild-CIO and already has the backing of CIO unions McDevitt said:

"We are following the traditional policy of our federation with respect to candidates for public office in supporting the position taken by the central labor unions of the district from which the candidate comes."

McDevitt also said previously local AFL unions are increasingly active in local election campaigns and attributed the revival to passage of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law by congress. The state AFL body vigorously opposed enactment of that measure as well as new state labor laws outlawing strikes by public employees, jobless benefits to strikers and establishing compulsory arbitration of labor disputes involving essential utilities.

## LABOR BACKING STORCH AGAINST LICHTENWALTER

Harrisburg, Aug. 2 (AP)—Philip Storch, Allentown newspaperman and Democratic candidate for congress in a special election Sept. 9, has received "the full and complete support" of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor—AFL.

James L. McDevitt, Federation president, who announced the state AFL-body was backing Storch over house speaker Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, of Center Valley, Republican nominee for the unexpired term of the late Charles L. Gerlach, said in a statement:

"With respect to the Allentown Congressional situation, I have been advised that the Central Labor Union there, which is our parent organization in that congressional district, has unanimously endorsed Mr. Storch for the congressional seat, in view of which, he, Mr. Storch, will have the full and complete support of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor in that congressional election."

McDevitt previously said that the executive council at meeting early in September would consider the Lehigh-Bucks congressional fight as well as local elections in other sections of the state.

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## PUC Authorizes New Bridge At \$473,885

Harrisburg, Aug. 2 (AP)—Proposed by the state Highways Department as part of a \$2,000,000 road improvement on state route one north of Harrisburg, construction of a new \$473,885 bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad's Williamsport division near Clark's Ferry was authorized by the Public Utility Commission.

The bridge will be built as part of the improvement of a two-mile stretch of the road which also calls for realignment of more than a mile of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks along the Susquehanna river and the closing of a subway under the railroad at that point.

Explaining the approaches to the present subway curve sharply, the commission said "the record shows that many accidents have occurred at this crossing."

It added that the highways department plan calls for construction of route one with two 24-foot lanes of concrete separated by a four-foot wide divisor strip to the Clarks Ferry bridge with relocation of the railroad tracks for a distance of 6,400 feet.

## Make Record Trip Up Mount McKinley

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 2 (AP)—Three rugged ex-G.I. University of Alaska students claimed Friday the steepest ascent of towering mount McKinley on record and the first scaling of the highest North American peak for pure adventure since 1932.

The three who made a speedy 17-mile trek from Wonder Lake camp to the 20,270-foot peak and return were Gordon Herried, 22, Santa Maria, Calif., Frank Mills, 20, Cincinnati, and Henry Daub, 22, Boston.

They were resting at the camp in McKinley National park after their grueling trip to the mountain top, approximately 42 miles away.

The party made the climb without receiving any outside support from the air or ground.

## China To Re-open Trade With Japan

Nanking, Aug. 2 (AP)—China has decided to reopen limited trade with Japan with the proviso that nothing be exported that is needed at home.

The Ministry of Economic Affairs announced that China would export tea, tung oil and bristles to Japan and would buy in exchange machinery, communications materials and railroad sleepers.

### LIGHTNING HITS POWDER

Rome, Aug. 2 (AP)—Dispatches from Brescia reported Friday that lightning had struck a powder factory

there last night, causing a series of heavy explosions and spreading panic through the city. There were no immediate reports of casualties, however.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wackerman, Gridley, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. Wackerman's mother, Mrs. Minnie Pentz, as well as other relatives in the East Berlin and Littletown sections. The Wackermans have been proprietors of a grocery business in the west for years.

The Rev. Orville V. Warner, local Methodist minister, was among those attending the National Methodist Rural Life conference at Lincoln, Neb., this week. The Rev. Mr. Warner recently spent some time in special study at Western Maryland college, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schable, who have been residing in Baltimore county, Md., will shortly observe the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Schable is the former Miss Wilma Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Potts, this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Worley have returned from a trip to Boston, Mass., where they attended a nurserymen's convention.

Mrs. Roy Fagan and daughters, Barbara and Nancy, have returned to Harrisburg after a visit of several days with Mrs. Fagan's mother, Mrs. Rosa Bream. Anna Mae Fagan has been spending a large portion of the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Bream.

Miss Virginia Guise was among young women competing last week in the beauty and talent contest sponsored by the York Post No. 2, AMVETS, at the William Penn senior high school building, York. Miss Guise, who has been on vacation at her family's home here, has a clerical position in Harrisburg.

Mrs. John Luther Trimmer and family are preparing to leave shortly to make their home in the vicinity of Fort Jackson, S. C., where Mr. Trimmer is stationed with the military police.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Reformed church combined during the week with other women of the congregation as well as women of the Abbottstown Reformed church which is served by the same pastor, the Rev. Archie C. Rohrbaugh, to conduct a meeting at the church.

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## Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S HANOVER, PA.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE Wolf's Head & Atlantic Motor Oils

Redding's Auto Sales & Service

603 S. Washington Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

## Ask Abe

### About a Pre-Vacation Check-Up

A Few Dollars May Save Your Trip

• Overhauling • Welding  
• Glass Replacing • Body Work  
• Greasing • Accessories  
• Tires • Tubes • Batteries  
• Brake Service  
• Ignition Service

We are continually striving to improve our facilities to better serve you in every department.

## Riding With Russell

(Continued from Page Four)

If you are bored with the squawk from the present horns on your car you might try the new warning signal that roars like a bull. It carries a sliding control for varied tone. Just run into another one of those little spring loaded gadgets to take the rattle out of worn shift levers. But the oddest thing of the week is a new "roll holder." It serves to prevent your car from rolling forward or backward when waiting on a hill. It works through the hydraulic braking system.

### Tough On The Tube

Explaining the approaches to the present subway curve sharply, the commission said "the record shows that many accidents have occurred at this crossing."

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## REPAIRING

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FURNITURE DECORATING

FENDER REPAIRS NEW AUTO TOPS

ANTIQUE FURNITURE DECORATING

AUTO PAINT SHOP

Corner 4th and E. Middle Streets

## A SMOOTH TAKEOFF TO HAPPY MOTORING...

Ask Abe

About a Pre-Vacation Check-Up

## SENATOR SEEKS RESIGNATION OF WARREN MICKLE

### Letters Thank

(Continued from Page 1)

the seventh and eighth grades of the New Oxford public schools taught by Mrs. Marian Clotwalt.

Miss De Blevre's letter, written June 15, stated: "Dear little friends, I was very pleased to receive a parcel from you. I was very curious about its contents: a red belt and purse, a brick of palmolive soap, a little blue towel, hairpins, bobbypins, colours, a tooth brush and paste, also needles and cotton thread. Really it enjoyed me very much and I exhibited the contents to my parents, brothers and sisters. I join a little photograph of them."

#### Sends Belgian Stamps

"I am 10 years old and am a pupil of the 5th grade preparatory class to the Middlebare school Blankenberge. My father translates my letter and showed me your town in a large atlas. I thank you very much and I am greeting you all very very kindly. I join some stamps, perhaps it may enjoy somebody to have stamps from Belgium."

A similar letter was received for the youngsters taught by Maud M. Pensyl, Biglerville, in Pitzer's school, Cumberland township.

Students at Pitzer's school who took part in filling the gift box included Catherine Rohrbaugh, Anna Rita Heiges, Carolyn Shriver, Susan Beach, Sandra Redding, Elizabeth Leatherman, Norma Oates, Robert Rohrbaugh, Ronald Heiges, Rodney Wolf, Paul Staley, Harry, Donald and Harold Leatherman.

The letter the Pitzer's school youngsters received from Yolanda Blouet of Blankenberge, Belgium, stated in part: "Dear all of you! What an event at school when headmaster went about with gift boxes. All boys and girls members who could produce their Red Cross cards to be treated, for the number of boxes here could not cover all applicants-members. It was like wildfire; you know how children are, and how sensitive to a kindness! How happy I am your names were included so I can send you a personal thankful message. What a lesson for all of us children to realize what a power unity in a common ideal of peaceful goodwill may become as opposed to the fearful scourge of malevolent dictatorship. We may talk about it, as we are always in the front row and underwent a frightful enemy occupation. Daddie had fled before the previous one, to turn a soldier 18 months later. Yes, long live the International Red Cross led by enlightened and God-fearing people, long live the Youth Red Cross."

#### All Gifts Appreciated

"Which of your lovely gifts am I to praise most? One and all are welcome, doubly so as they come from so far away friends! They all deserve a glad thank you. Sweet smelling soap and handy comb will remind me of kind hearts in the morning; foaming tooth-paste and fine brush will perfume my breath and brighten up my happy morning smile and kiss to daddy and mummy! The lovely gloves will warm my heart and hands for you! Pencils and rubber come in usefully every moment at home and at school; Crayola colours are so velvety to use, a pure delight, colored pencils are fine quality too and booklet rejoices little sister. What lovely copy books and tablet to jot notes on. As for the dainty 'knots' and delightful 'pochettes' they took away my breath— I am so idle! The table game-ball and ten—afforded us a fine game like skittles. Last but not least, what to say about the glorious 'mouse' ball? There's no saying how welcome that was! ... I live at the sea-side on the North Sea, a stroke 45 miles long between France and Holland, intensely fortified by Germans. We expected for four years to be blotted out at the Allies."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Hanover, visited recently Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kint and daughter, Doris, Miss Geraldine Plank, Baltimore, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kint and family, McKnightstown.

Miss Beverly Horton, New Cumberland, visited Sunday with her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monighan, New Cumberland, visited Sunday with Mrs. Monighan's sister, Mrs. Allen Currans, and family.

Seeking Penman For Royal License

London, Aug. 2 (P)—The Archbishop of Canterbury was looking today for someone who can write faintly enough to inscribe Princess Elizabeth's marriage license.

Royal marriage licenses are usually inscribed by hand with a quill pen in old English block lettering, but the man who had penned them for years is now dead and experts in the art of penmanship are hard to find.

The Archishop's office said it had not been decided whether the royal license would be on vellum or parchment. A spokesman said it might even be illuminated.

An announcement from Buckingham Palace last night said the wedding ceremony would be held November 20 in Westminster Abbey.



Something to talk over... while you eat or have your coffee?

You're welcome here and you'll enjoy our fine selection of foods served daily.

BUTT'S DINER

Buford Avenue  
Next to the Esso Station

- Have you noticed the tempting flavor of this product?
- It's uniform richness imparts zest to so many foods.
- It adds a creamier texture to coffee and cereals.
- It forms a smaller, softer curd, in the baby's stomach.
- Baby needs a quart daily to help build strong bones, sound teeth and good growth.
- In addition, the entire family is enjoying a food with more nutritional value.
- Each quart of Royale Dairy Homogenized Milk contains 400 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D.
- Give your family the best Royale Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk.

Royale Dairy Products Are Laboratory Controlled

Milk with Cream Top Cheese Cream  
ROYALE TASTY ICE CREAM  
THE ROYALE PLANT

and products are fully inspected and approved by authorities, HANOVER BOROUGH, STATE DEPARTMENTS OF Health in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Our Homogenized Vitamin D Milk is analyzed by one of the largest Children's Hospitals in Pennsylvania. Call Our Office or See Driver For Door-Stop Service

ROYALE DAIRY  
209 High Street Phone 5163 Hanover, Pa.

## STREAMLINING BILL IS ONLY HALF SUCCESS

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Aug. 2 (P)—Rep. Mononey (D-Oklahoma), author of the legislative reorganization law, estimated Friday that it has been about 50 per cent effective in "streamlining" Congress.

The session just ended was the first to operate under the act.

Terming the law about half" successful and half "flop," Mononey added to a reporter:

"Now we've got to carry it out fully or abandon and repeal it."

The Oklahoman said the most conspicuous effort to use it was in setting a legislative budget.

"That was completely a flop," he continued. "Not the idea, but the way it was used."

The law says congress must work out its own program for appropriating money.

land here! I am 12 and in sixth preparatory, prior to entering high school at Blackenberge. We are all so grateful our dear school mistress, Miss Rau, is a Red Cross devotee. That is why she was banned from here by Jerry and was an exile from home."

All Articles Useful

Another letter was received for the students of McElhenny's school in Freedom township taught by Dorothy E. Spragg, Gettysburg R. 2.

Students at McElhenny's who filled the gift box include Virginia Stultz, Helen Stultz, Inez Larmer, Helen Larmer, Doris Stultz, Barbara Stultz, Shirley Larmer, Mary Kate Larmer, Jackie Larmer, Robert Elker, Donald Rohrbaugh, Robert Rohrbaugh, Charles Stultz, Lloyd Stultz and Guy Harner.

The letter was from Bibiana Vanden Bosche of Blankenberge, Belgium who wrote to the McElhenny students, contained in part: "Everything I found in it (the Junior Red Cross package) is very useful to me. I was surprised to find so many things in it. I was especially pleased with the pencils, and the ball is for my little sister. My brother is pleased with the marbles. When I wear these nice things I will think of the ocean. It was very kind of you to think of us. All the school children were very pleased and went home ever so happy to show their presents to mother. Many friendly greetings from Belgium."

But Mononey said he sees little chance this will be done.

Despite all the talk of too many subcommittees, Mononey said, the biggest success of the reorganization law has been in the direction of committee consolidation.

Compared with 1945, he said, the number of all congressional committees—joint, regular, special and subcommittees—is 32 lower. And he predicted that many of the subcommittees set up this year will either be dissolved or merged.

Jimmy Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plank, recently returned from the Harrisburg hospital, where he was a patient for 12 days.

Four generations were represented recently at a picnic at Cowens Gap, Allens Valley, Franklin county. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wetzel, Genevieve Herbert, Marie John and Wendell Wetzel, of Orrtanna, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel, Lineberger, of Solley, Md., Mrs. Anna M. Wetzel, Biglerville R. D. 4, and Miss Gladys Weaver, Aspers.

Included in the fourth generation were Mrs. Anna M. Wetzel, Luther M. Wetzel, Paul Wetzel, and Genevieve Wetzel. Also included in the third and fourth generations were Dale Wetzel and Her.

Mrs. Nettie Byer, Wormleysburg, spent the week-end here with friends. Mrs. Byer formerly re-

members—Speakers Martin (R-Mass.), Republican Leader Haleck (Ind.), Democratic Leader Rayburn (Texas) and Rep. Marcantonio (Al-NY)—were not elected to membership on any committee. Mononey says the three leaders probably should have been exempted in the law.

As for Marcantonio, the only member of a minor party in Congress, both Republicans and Democrats declined responsibility for giving him a committee assignment. Each side said the other should do it. Neither did.

But Mononey noted that four

tions and spending, in the light of prospective government income and presidential recommendations.

This is to be done by a special committee made up of Senators and Representatives from the appropriating and taxing committees of both branches.

#### Failed To Agree

What happened last session was that congress got a \$37,500,000,000 budget from President Truman and never agreed on one of its own. The House voted to trim \$6,000,000,000 from the presidential total, the Senate \$4,500,000,000. They never compromised. And Republicans and Democrats are still arguing about just how much the budget was cut.

To make the plan work, Mononey said, congress should have experts working with government agencies during the summer and fall as they work out their budgets for the coming year.

Then, when the House appropriations committee is ready to start operating, and the legislative budget committee meets, the experts could have ready-made plans for large, medium or small cuts.

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## Orrtanna

Orrtanna — Mr. and Mrs. Brady Hill and daughter, Peggy, of Chambersburg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Pepple and children, Gailie and Lowell, Orrtanna R. D., spent a day recently on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon and other points of interest.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weaver and son, Leonard, Idaville, Miss Amanda Lochbaum Dorsey Lochbaum, Larita Shulley, Donald Shulley and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Shulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pryor and children, Lorna and Scott, Chambersburg, visited during the week with Mrs. Pryor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Donaldson.

Byron Cease, Burnell Cease, Douglas Donaldson and John Wetzel, of Orrtanna, Floyd Kump and son, Ronald, of Cashtown, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, where they witnessed a double header between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers.

Brothers Picket Father's Business

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 2 (P)—Truck Drivers James and Robert Gray, members of the AFL-Teamsters union, don't have far to go to take up their picketing duties in the 49-day old household movers' strike.

The Gray brothers are picketing their father who—with two other sons, William and Carl—runs a moving business here.

"Two of the boys go to the carriers' meetings," says Father Gray, "and two attend union meetings. Yet we manage to keep it level and in good humor."

Three miles west of Bendersville, containing 146 acres, about 110 tillable land, including eight acres of bearing peach, 10 acres apple and cherry, about 35 acres in timber.

Ten-room house, barn 45x75; three large chicken houses, one cinder block, 20x70, two brooder houses, two-car garage, large wagon shed, electric water system, electricity in all buildings. Phone 146-R-24 Biglerville

Eighty-three percent of man's knowledge is brought to him through his vision.

## WILL DEPORT GERMAN "WAC"

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (P)—A 24-year-old blonde who served with the German army Women's Auxiliary corps, is awaiting deportation to Germany while a ship's cook who aided her in entering this country is being detained in Moyamensing prison charged with aiding the illegal entry of an alien into this country.

The ship's cook and baker, Walter Leroy Strange, 38, of Portland, Ore., testified before Magistrate E. David Keiser, sitting as a U. S. Commissioner, that he loved Francesca Van den Brach, who succeeded in following him to Philadelphia.

Strange who was held yesterday in default of \$500 bail, testified that he helped the girl, whom immigration officials said deserted her post with the German army in Paris,

"because it was our only chance to get married."

**Hid In Cabin**

The German girl, disguised in sea-man's garb, was smuggled aboard the U. S. freighter, Richard Moekowski at Le Havre, France, and made the ocean crossing hidden in a cabin. Immigration officials arrested the couple early yesterday at a hotel here less than eight hours after they debarked.

J. Taylor Buckley, counsel for Strange, said Strange would waive an indictment and stand trial next Wednesday.

### DIES IN TRUCK

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (P)—Isaac Myers, 61, Doylestown poultry farmer, died yesterday of a heart attack while driving his truck. His daughter, Doris, who was riding with him, stopped the vehicle.

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## FARM FOR SALE

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## CLAYTON S. STARNER

## Willow Mill Park

8 Miles West of Harrisburg — 1 Mile North of Hogestown

The Ideal Picnic Park

All Rides 10c — Children, 9c or 3 for 25c

Free Movies — Thursday, July 31

Fireworks — Saturday, August 2

## Nichols Stage Review

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

## G. Ed.

## Taughinbaugh

Straban Township



Last Day: "THE YEARLING" in Technicolor

**MAJESTIC** Monday and Tuesday

**BETTY GRABLE**  
**DICK HAYMES**

**STRAND** GETTYSBURG

Monday & Tuesday "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

WARNER BROS. GETTYSBURG

SHADOWS on the RANGE

## Better Guaranteed USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe  
1941 Buick Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Chrysler Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Ford De Luxe Coach  
1940 Oldsmobile Coach, Radio & Heater  
1939 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, Heater  
1939 Buick Sedan, Heater  
1937 Pontiac Coach

## TRUCKS

1946 GMC Truck, Heater, 1½-Ton, V Tag  
1949 Chevrolet Dump Truck, 1½-Ton, V Tag  
1939 Ford Panel Truck, ½-Ton  
1937 Ford Pick-Up Truck, ½-Ton

### GLENN L. BREAM

or PAUL R. KNOX

Open Evenings  
Until 8:30 P.M.  
Oldsmobile, Cadillac and G.M.C. Truck Sales & Service  
U. S. Rubber Tire Distributor

## FOREST PARK, HANOVER, PA.

Sun., Aug. 3 - Afternoon & Evening  
Rain or Shine

## (IN PERSON)

## GRADUATES of the ORIGINAL HORN and HARDART, WCAU KIDDIES HOUR PROGRAM

Heard Every Sunday Over the National Broadcasting System

See and Hear These Young Stars  
Playing, Singing and Dancing Your Favorite Tunes

### Also—The Buckboard Ramblers

Shows, 3-7-9 P.M. Admission, 50c &amp; 25c (plus tax)

Saturday, August 2

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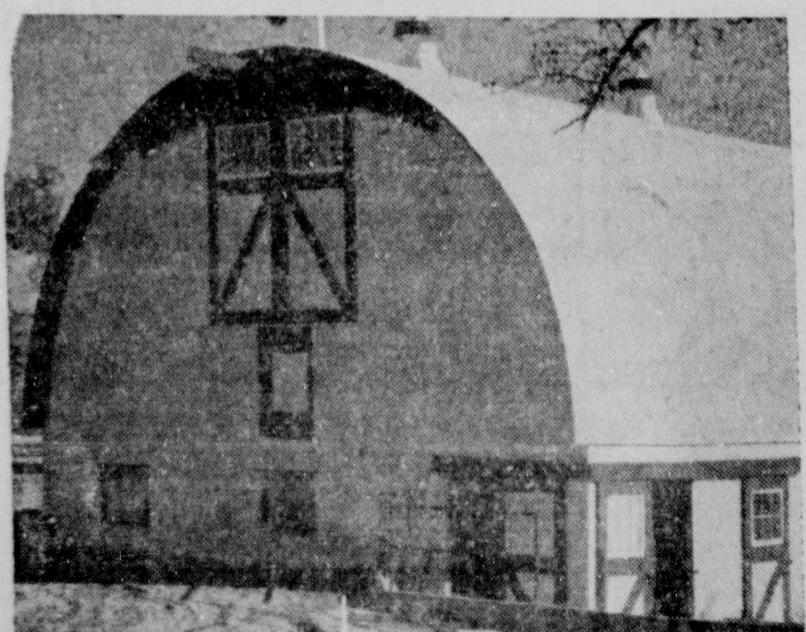
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## Dear Susan Brown

By Caroline Hall

AP Newsfeatures

## Chapter 30

"But," Susan reminded him, "you said you were junking my column. There'll be nothing for me to do. I wouldn't know the first thing about cooking or homemaking — being a nitwit, of course."

"Nobody said you were a nitwit," he groaned.

Susan looked at him now and her eyes flashed fire. "Why, Steve Gellis, you said it yourself just a minute ago!"

"I didn't mean you." He mopped his face again. "I meant a lot of other people. As a matter of fact, I'm very fond —"

"We were talking about jobs," she reminded him coldly. Even if he offered her one under the new setup he was planning, it would only be because he was sorry for her. She would have to refuse it. After all, a girl should have some pride. Steve Gellis was not in her class. John Bates had said so. She had to remember that.

Now did she intend to let Steve cloud the issue by pretending an affection which he did not feel. The girls in his set knew all the answers to that sort of thing. But she didn't play the game that way. She played for keeps. It was just unfortunate that she'd allowed herself to fall in love with the wrong man.

"Sure it's a love problem," answered Steve, grinning. "But I didn't realize I was making such a mess of it."

"Well, you are. If you want to marry this girl, why don't you ask her? What's stopping you?"

"She is. She does it all the time. In fact, I think it's deliberate. Every time I get around to the point of telling her I love her, either she ducks, changes the subject, or jumps down my throat about something. Didn't I just say I was getting nowhere fast?"

Susan frowned and pulled the sheet of paper out of the typewriter. "She sounds terrible. If she's that kind of girl, you're well off without her. Of course, it's none of my business, but you seemed to be getting somewhere pretty fast the other night at Club Pelican. You know very well that you have only to mention marriage to Linda Murphison, and you'll be at the altar soon it'll make your head swim."

She wadded the sheet of paper into a ball and tossed it into an ashtray. "Anyhow, this is no goodmanners problem. Even if I were interested in doing your column, which I'm not, I wouldn't use tripe like this. I can think up much better problems myself."

Steve assumed a dejected pose, but it was not very convincing.

"Now you see. There she goes again — changing the subject, jumping down my throat. Didn't I just tell you? In a minute, she'll duck — at least that's what she thinks."

With that, he reached out and drew Susan into his arms, held her close to him. She struggled to release herself, but only for a moment. He was kissing her hair, her throat, her lips — and she knew very well that she wanted it that way.

His eyes twinkled as he said it, and Susan began to realize that he was not as serious as she'd first thought. That was the way with men like Steve Gellis. They were always stringing a girl along, hoping to get a rise out of her. Well, she would play it his way, for a few minutes at least. Then she would go upstairs, put on her hat and walk out of his life. This time, it would be forever.

"I can try, Mr. Gellis," she said, mimicking the tone of one of the apprentice stenographers in the magazine office. "I'm not very good yet, but I'll do my best."

"Nobody could ask more, Miss Brown."

He was smiling as he went into the den, and returned a moment later with a portable typewriter which he placed on a small table in front of Susan. "Ready, Miss Brown?" he asked. And when Susan nodded, "This is a real problem, you know."

It was a full moment before she could answer, for his lips were pressed hard against hers.

"I do know — now," she confessed. "Maybe I knew it before. But I wanted to hear you say it the right way."

you finish up at the University?"

Doug shook his head. "My last years in the Intelligence in Japan was mostly desk work. I want to get away from that sort of thing for awhile."

"I can understand that . . . the trouble is, I'm not in the lumber business any more."

A wave of disappointment swept over Doug. "But I thought . . ."

"I know you did. But I sold out during the war. I'm only in the shipping end of it now."

"Guess I'm just wasting your time then, sir."

"Maybe, maybe not. Worked in Military Intelligence, eh?"

Doug nodded, wondering what Slocum was driving at.

The older man thrust his jaw forward, his eyes met Doug's steadily.

"I have a proposition for you, see how you like it — There's a medium-sized logging outfit, the Larson Lumber Co., operating on the Olympic Peninsula. Griff Larson was my best friend — we climbed the timber trail together. He died three years ago and his daughter and her grandfather have been trying to make a go of it."

"They're not succeeding?"

"Not very well, and it seems to me it's more than just a streak of bad luck. They're too proud to accept help from me even though I have a small interest in the company. How'd you like to hire out there as a logger and do a little snooping for me on the side?"

All of which was why Doug Andrews was now sitting on a fallen log listening to the high distant keening of a hound. After a second he knocked out his pipe, picked up his gear and started in the direction of the sound. Ten minutes later he paused on the edge of a stumps-tugged clearing, resting beside a tall, thin cedar.

As he moved forward again something whined past his ear and clapped a piece of bark from the tree. It had the unmistakable hum of a bullet! Swearing expertly he dropped to the ground.

## Chapter 2

Doug crouched beside the cedar until he heard a voice across the clearing and the answering bark of a hunting dog, then he stood up slowly, prepared to dodge behind the tree trunk if necessary.

A liver-spotted hound was sprinting toward him, avoiding the blackened shells of burnt-out stumps, and behind him strode a girl, rifle carefully balanced in the crook of her arm. As she neared Doug her full mouth curved in a half-apologetic smile.

"Sorry I frightened you."

Doug's face was still red from anger and exertion but his sense of humor came to his rescue. "Do you always go around taking pot shots at strangers?" he said.

"Only in season. I thought you were a cougar."

"Yes. There was one in this same tree yesterday but I didn't have my gun with me then. He's been killing our chickens and I want to get him before he does any more damage," she explained, then added.

"You should wear a red hat."

"Then what would you mistake me for?" he teased.

Her amber-colored eyes examined him sharply and then suddenly were filled with golden sparks of humor.

"Guess I deserved that," she laughed. "But you are trespassing you know."

Doug studied her for a moment admiring the loose waves of tawny hair that framed her face and the even row of teeth made whiter by the smooth out-of-doors tan that would never fade completely even in winter. Her cheeks were scarlet above a green and beige plaid shirt complimenting tan corduroy slacks.

"Not trespassing," he corrected hastily, "—applying for a job."

"Do you really mean that?"

"I was never more serious in my life."

"But—but I don't understand. If you wanted a job why didn't you apply at the mill office in the village?"

"I always like to get in on the ground floor. Besides," he lied "there wasn't anyone in the mill office."

The bus had dropped him off at the small waterfront village of Quets Inlet and the sign announcing The Larson Lumber Co. and a smaller one saying simply office had been the first things to meet his exploring eyes. But he had purposely avoided them.

Quets Inlet had been the usual small combination lumber and fishing port—a general store, mill and warehouse, a long fishing dock and shed and a cluster of small frame houses huddled together on a curve of the Sound, dwarfed beneath towering evergreens.

It was only when Doug had walked the length of the town and rounded a curve on the highway that he had come upon another sign announcing the more prepossessing sheds and warehouses of the White Rapids Lumber Co. Slocum had said nothing about another logging outfit and Doug was wondering if sheer competition could be the answer to the Larson's troubles but that seemed too simple a solution, one that Slocum undoubtedly would have known about and evidently put aside as improbable.

A doubting frown was puckering the girl's forehead as she stared at him now.

"It's strange no one was at the desk. I'm usually there—being bookkeeper and so on is my job—but Ed Doug was wondering if he had place today."

"Ed?"

"My half brother. He and Grandfather manage the logging end of our business."

"Look here, Andrews, why don't

## Emmitsburg

**Emmitsburg**—The Rev. and Mrs. Bower entertained recently at a picnic supper at Caledonia Park, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Owings Stone and family, of Barrington, R. I., and Dr. and Mrs. George Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunamore, of Baltimore, were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. George Riggs.

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode and son, Joseph, left Friday evening for a week's visit with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ann Eckenrode, who spent several weeks visiting with her father, Prof. B. J. Eckenrode, and Mrs. Eckenrode, returned to New Orleans on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo and son, of Oneida, N. Y., are spending several weeks visiting with Mrs. Gullo's mother, Mrs. Estelle Topper, West Main street.

Henry Warthen, of Baltimore, has been spending his vacation at